GEN. C. VANDERBILT TO VISIT FAMILY

With Son Will Attend Second Coming Out Party to

Entertainment Also Given at Tea Rooms at Westchester Polo Club.

dinner and dance on Saturday night in oner of Miss Grace Vanderbilt's coming out will also serve as a welcome home for Miss Vanderbilt's father and brother, Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of the National Army. Private Vanderbilt arived late to-night at Beautley and Gen. Vanderbilt is due to-morrow. He was ber house in Orange and gone to Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods. New York to-day.

There was a big dinner and entertain all of the tables for the dinner had been engage in advance. The dinner was in hare of the entertainment committee headed by Mrs. Austen Gray, and she was assisted by Mrs. Paulding Posdick, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Miss Ruth, V. Twombly, Mrs. raig Biddle, Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., Mrs. William F Whitehouse, Mrs. King Carley, Mrs. Oliver Perrin, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbut, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Eu-gene S. Heynal and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew. A number of the women of the colony had guests for the dinner, these hostesses including Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Henry Clews and Mrs. Alex-

Beeckman and Col. H. Anthony Dyer of Providence will be among the guests of Mrs. John H. Hanan at her summer home. Castlewood, Saturday afternoon, when she entertains the memers of the Marine Corps, and both will

Mrs. Thomas J. Emery.

Arthur Curtiss James has returned field, September 12 to 18.

from New York for the week end.

Will Attend Wedding of Aller

ding of Mrs. McAdoo's coustn, Mi*Allee Wilson of Baltimore, and the Rev.
1. S. McElroy, Jr., in the Biue Room at
the White House on Wednesday evening.
Miss Wilson will be attended by Mr.
McElroy's sister. Mrs. Crook, wife of
Capt. Martin Crook, Medical Reserve
Corps, and the best man will be Prof.
E. M. Turphyll of the Linear Theology. R. M. Turnbull of the Union Theolog-ical Seminary in Richmond, from which

The Director of the Mint and Mrs. aymond T. Baker will return to Lenox n Saturday for the week end. The lakers are staying at the new Hotel Washington and will not take a house

Hon Giuseppe Beviome, member Italian Parliament, who recently to Washington as head of the Italian Aviation Mission in the United States, was host at dinner to-night at the summer quarters of the Club De Vingt. His guests included mem-bers of the French, British and Ital-

ost notable gatherings of the summer

GATCH-TRIPP.—Col. and Mrs. Guy E.
Tripp of 667 Madison avenue, New
York city, and Greenwich, Conn., anneunce the engagement of their daughter Olive Agnes to Lleut, Nelson 81 Gatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gatch of 5268 Westminster Place, 81 Louis, Lieut, Gatch was commissioned in the Aviation Section of

ford, Indand.

Church, Hicks and Warren streets.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Dr. Charles Bingham Penrose and his daughter. Mi.s Sarah H. B. Penrose, of Philadelphia are at the Hotel Wolcott for a brief stay. Sir William and Lady Maxwell have returned to town after a trip of several weeks in the Adirondacks and are at the Hotel Chatham.

R. Stansbury Sutton. Mrs panied by her granddaughter, Miss Har-let Inman McKee, whose engagement to Lieut. Samuel Robert Shumaker was nounced recently, have gone to South-opton, L. I., for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin will go to Newport to-day and pass the month at the Hill Top Inn.

A Greenwich ball will be given at the

Casino, Narragansett Pier, on August 10 for the benefit of the American Red Mr. and Mrs. S. Carman Harriot o

125 West Fifty-eighth street will spend the autumn months in the White Moun-tains of New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick of

Cleveland arrived yesterday and are at the Ritz-Carlton until to-night, when they leave for Bar Harbor.

ment to-night at the Red Cross tea rooms ings and garments were Mrs. Beverly Among those who made surgical dressat the Westchester Polo Club, given as benefit for Newport Chapter of the Red Cross It was a pleasant night and sit of the tables for the dinner bad been Bristef. Miss Grace Bristed, Mrs. John Bristef. Miss Grace Bristed, Mrs. John Bristef. Miss Grace Bristed, Mrs. John John Miss Chapter Manner Mrs. Benefit for Newport Chapter Manner Mrs. Benefit for Newport Mrs. Benefit for Newport Mrs. Benefit for Newport Mrs. Benefit for Newport Mrs. Beverity Chew Duer, Miss Sophia B. Duer, Miss Bristef. Miss Grace Bristed, Mrs. John Mrs. Benefit for Newport Chapter of the Mrs. Beverity Chew Duer, Miss Sophia B. Duer, Miss Chew E. Alexandre, Miss Anna R. Alexandre, Misses Emily and Adele Hammond, Miss Helen V. Drake, Mrs. Sidney Starbuck, Misses Ellen and Katherine Bullard, Mrs. Misses Ellen and Katherine Bullard, Mrs. Augustus B. Higginson, Miss Theresa Higginson, Mrs. Edwards Spencer, Mrs. David Lydig, Mrs. Parkman Shaw, Mrs. Ross W. Whistler, Mrs. Henry Sturgis, Miss Violet King, Mrs. C. Sidney Haight, Miss Louise Gilmore, Miss Kate Cary, Miss Kate Winthrop and Mrs. Anson Pheips Stokes, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed is over-seeing the hay making at Lakeside. which has just begun. Besides a large hay crop Mrs. Bristed has many acres of grain to harvest. Mr. Bristed is in France as interpreter with the American

orces.
Mrs. Frederic S. Coolidge of New York will return to Pittsfield next week from Washington. Seventy-five compositions have been sent to Mrs. Coolidge by composers of music for the prize of \$1,000 which she offered for the best string quartet. The prize, winning composition and the second award will be played by Stamford, Conn. after a visit with the Berkshire string quartet at a musical festival on South Mountain in Pitts

PILES OF GARMENTS KNIT AT BUSY BEE

Woman Almost 100 Works Beside Girl of 7 on Cen-

Fingers worked fast and woollen goods entinued to stack higher and higher at emmittee of the Navy League on Cen tral Park Mall yesterday. The attendance was considerably better than on either of the other days and the only regret expressed was that the bee was

ot to continue indefinitely. As a result of the three days work ouny pairs of socks several trench

cliff avenue, Edgewater, N. J. Miss Kathacine Myers of 111 East Fifty-ninth street won first prize in the sock competition for the blind. Charles Host

pembers, all between the ages of

OFFICERS' CLUB OPENED.

"ALLEGIANCE" MAKES DUNMORE OPPOSES BIG HIT IN DEBUT Greatest Danger Confronting

Spirited Play Carries Home Subtle Warfare to Its Audience.

ALL PARTS WELL ACTED

American Shown at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

"Allegiance," at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Karl Hartmann. .Carl Anthony Charles Meredith
Mins Blanche Yurka
Charles Hampden
Miss Evelyn Varden Max Hartman Albert Perry ... Anna Perry Count von Geler Harrison Hunter

William Faversham and Maxine Elliott after a theatrical hintus since their appearance in "Lord and Lady Algy" offered their first production of the season last night with a presentation of "Alle-Miss giance," a play by Prince and Princess Troubetzkoy, at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

> Princess Troubetzkoy, who is Amelie Stives, the author, is now entitled to be called a full fledged dramatist, this being her second piece, the first having been most recent attempt, which is destined

to be more successful than was her first, deals with the psychological changes in the German American element in this country

As might be expected from the title of the plece, the play has for its motif the subject of a German-American whose father and whose son are both loyal to America. Through reasons not explained, Karl Hartman is a fervent admirer of Germany and Kultur. His feeling is so deep indeed as to cause violent arguments. In fact his whole violent arguments. In fact his whole family is upset, as well it might be, with his open and avowed friendship for Count von Geier, a spy and reservist in the German army

That is the situation at the outset of the play, which is representative of conditions a scant half year after the struggle began in 1914. The second act along to the sinking of the Lusiania, an occurrence that angers the con of the household so much that he en-lists in the British army. The father is unmoved, but that the fatuerland should do such a thing kills the soul of the German grandfather, and when the curtain rises on the third act there is revealed the fact that the blow has been too much and his body has followed the

The third act is laid on the day war was declared between the United States and Germany. A friend of Mrs. Karl Hartmann, in the Military Intelligence Service, reads a letter, apparently innocent, that Count von Geier has sent her cent, that Count von vereing the country of the cou that the mail facilities in France were and which result in the arrest of the spy and the sudden change of the husband from violent pro-German to equally violent pro-American. Injected into this is the real touch of the play as bit of melodrama that strikes deepthe boy, an exchanged prisoner of war, come home blind in both eyes, a result of German barbarity. As this causes the cementing of close feelings in mother, father and son once again in gives an opportunity for a happy ending.

The play was staged by Mr. Faversham himself and is therefore artistically presented. The acting is well done, taking the perforance throughout. It is propaganda, frankly so, but it is not always sugar coated and not in the sudder data to the specific of the mail facilities in France were were did a day's brother the most part the farmerettes are city bred girls who never did a day's work on a farm before in their lives sand wouldn't be doing it now if their country didn't need them to take the played of the male farm hands who have played of the male farm hands who have played the country didn't need them to take the played of the male farm hands who have been sent to France to garner in a big to fire mans. Few of the girls were accustomed to witnessing the sunrise. Now, however, they get up at 5/30 A. M. With an hour for luncheon. They like understood that it was his son, aithough the did not name him—were numbered and that the soldier had received one of six that he wrote to him, while he of six that he wrote to him, while he are the country didn't need them to take the country didn't need them. Now, however, they get up at 5/30 A. M. With an hour for luncheon. The

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

the U.S. Signal Corps in February, competition for the blind. Charles Host University, class of 1913, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Club, the spectively in the knitting machine conformer marriage, Miss Edith Williams, to Lieut John Williams was in-DIED.

Mrs. Ethel Rizzo of 208 East Sixty-seventh street won the speed contest again. Miss Mary Ann Duncan of 1067 Fifth avenue was second and Mise Alend Jukrain of Great Neck, L. L. was third. F. L. Chipman of Charles Chipman & Sons was judge of the knitting. He was assisted by Mrs. De Porrest All-Seventh street (Frank E. Campbell's), Saturday, 2 F. M.

BENNETT.—On August 1. Frederick Bennett, beloved husband of Susie Bennett, and father of Robert and Eleanor Hennett, Phoreal from his late residence, 1475 Vice avenue, The Bronx, on Saturday at 5 J. A. M. thence to the Church of Simil Releasor Hennett beloved husband of Susie Bennett and Eleanor Hennett, Phoreal from his late residence, 1475 Vice avenue, The Bronx, on Saturday at 5 J. A. M. thence to the Church of Simil Releasor Hennett beloved husband of Susie Bennett and Eleanor Hennett, Phoreal from his late residence, 1475 Vice avenue, where a solemn requiem mass with he offered for the happy repose of his soul. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery, St. Nay sould's Cemetery, St. Nay Madison avenue. The music yesterday was furnished by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Rand under the direction of Emil Reichert. The body is made up of forty members, all between the control of the body is made up of the control of the con Pa., and Washington. He was graduated from St. Paul's School and was a member of the class of 1918 at Harvard. at Plattsburg, where he received his commission. While at Harvard he was a member of the D. K. E., Stylus, Owl SAYS PENNSYLVANIANS SUFFER. and Hasty Pudding clubs and the In-stitute of 1770. The wedding will prob-ably take place this month in New York. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Adams of

The new officer's recreation cith built was and warren street. Blocken, 18 state street. Holders, N. J., on the street of the st

PREMATURE PEACE

the Allies, He Says.

last night at the patriotic celebration held on the roof of the Washington Irving High School, Seventeenth street and Washington place, under the nur-pices of the American Defence Society and the Gramercy Neighborhood Asso-

ciation Conversion of Hyphenated of the first small expeditionary force sent from England to Releium. He was gassed in the early part of the war and wounded last autumn in the battle of Flanders. The recital of his experiences made a deep impression on his audience and his warning against the danger of accepting any of Germany's insidious peace feelers was construed by his hear take advantage of any opportunity for

"Unless in our peace terms we can

Englishmen lie in soldiers' graves in various parts of the world where fight-ling has taken place, but I would rather see every British boy and every Ameriher second piece, the first having been can boy lying dead on the battlefield "The Fear Market." This second and than slaves under the brutal German

With America in the war, however

SOLDIERS' MAIL

Johnson Demands Quick Delivery in France When Letters to Son Miscarry.

Special Desputch to THE SER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Soldier mail as the present conditions cannot be cor-

Senator Johnson referred to the Senate resolution demanding why mail was not delivered more speedily to the American

distinct post offices.
"It is, as I say, a cruel thing that mail should not be delivered to these boys when it has been sent to them."

MRS. HEROLD 92 TO-DAY. ity's Oldest French Born Woman

Has 51 Descendants. The feats of French and American arms will be made the subject of poems and speeches to be delivered in the home of Mrs. Mary Herold to-day, by various of her grandchildren and great grandchildren, who will gather about her to elebrate her ninety-second birthday. Mrs. Herold believes she is the oldest French born woman living in this city She was born in Alface-Lorraine and has lived in New York since 1833. Four uncles on her father's side served with Napoleon, and another uncle was the famous Antoine Lorentz, who for many years was master of the sword at West Point. He was appointed by President Buchanan in 1858. Mrs. Herold lives in 2532 Grand ave-

nue. The Bronx, and forty-nine of her filrect descendants will attend her birth day party to-day. There are fifty-one living. The two who will not attend the but entered the second training camp party are soldiers with the American at Plattsburg where he received his forces in France.

Berlin Report Tells of Heavy Cas-

FARMERETTES WIN PLACE IN THE SUN

Clamor for 'Em.

Some Lure Them With Swimming Pools and Running Water in Shacks.

If there are any skeptics who still refuse to believe that a girl can handle ers as an official answer to Lord Lans. A hoe as efficiently as she can a broom Mellen, former president of the New downe's recent letter urging the Allies to or drive a mowing machine with the York, New Haven and Hartford Raila hoe as efficiently as she can a broom Mellen, former president of the New a typewriter, they will do well to visit "Unless in our peace terms we can the force Germany to yield everything she has so far seized" said Lord Dunmore we shall all be ruined and we shall leave the burglar in the possession of his leave the burglar in the possession of his are pouring in from the various agristreet and read the applications that Katherine Lloyd Livingston Mellen, now STANLEY STEAMER

would also give her the opportunity for which she is looking to prepare for the next great war of aggression.

"During the fighting last year England lost on an average of 5,000 of ficers a month. About 1,000,000 brave what success they have had with the units of women farm workers supplied. where from Mariboro-on-the-Hudson to Highland, and ask the farmers there what success they have had with the units of women farm workers supplied to them by the department.

The farmers themselves once scoffed at the idea of "putting petticoats to work in the fields" and only consented scarcity of male farm hands. Now, however, they have had to humble themselves to the extent of reengaging the women they employed last year, and in women they employed last year, and in the wife promised not to "communicate with molest, annoy or disturb him" in any manner.

Mrs. Brown, alleged in her complaint was described by the was responsible for the same life. treble their allotment of workers for

In fact the farmers are so thoroughly convinced of the practicability of em-ploying women that they have begun to compete with one another in the way of providing working conditions that will appeal to the somewhat "fastidious" appeal to the somewhat "fastidious" tastes of the girl farm hands. Some of the farmers are building swimming pools and bathrooms and installing running water in the shacks where the farmer-ettes live. Under these comparatively ideal conditions a squad of forty women will begin work this week at Highland nicking and climate have been and climate the basis of his peripicking and clipping beans, hoeing and helping out generally on a big truck farm which supplies the Poughkeepsie

Another place where the Maude Mullers Another place where the statue admirshave won merited recognition is on the tobacco plantations in Connecticut. At East Windsor Hill there are now 125 women working in the fields and in the tobacco sheds. Although they left New washington, Aug. 1.—Solder mail as totacco sheds. Although they left New handled at present was raked over the York city as recently as July 27, these coals in the Senate to-day by Senator girls have learned to string, hoe and Johnson (Cal.). Anything operating to keep mail from any American boy fight-ling in France 'is the cruellest thing you been such a revelation in fact that the can do to that lad," Senator Jones said. He insisted that there is no reason why the present conditions cannot be corat first watched the experiment with amusement, now are clamoring for plan tation maids of their own.

The Department for Women Farm Workers likewise has placed forty women on the largest truck farm in the world at Bridgeton, N. J. It has also petitioner, placed units numbering from ten to thirty workers on various other farms on Long Island, in Connecticut and New vey real

SEEKING ALIMONY

CHARLES S. MELLEN

The greatest danger confronting the allied nations is the possibility of a premature peace. In the opinion of Colonel the Earl of Dunmore, who spoke ly That Former Scoffers Mass., Alleging Wife Deserted Him.

> Mrs. Mellen Sued Last Fall for \$100,000 by Wife of Hotel Man Here.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 1.—Charles 8 same facility that she can manipulate road, of Stockbridge, to-day filed in the Berkshire Probate Court a petition ask-This is the second chapter of revela-

tions in the domestic affairs of Mr. and

Mrs. Mellen, which became public November 23, 1917, when papers were served on Mrs. Mellen, who was dining in the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, in an action for \$100,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of Harry Douglas Brown, one of the assist-ant managers of the Vanderbilt Hotel, from his wife, Margaret B. Brown, by Mrs. Mellen.

It was stated at that time that more than a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Brown

destruction of Mrs. Brown's home life, the loss of her husband's affections and the separation that eventually resulted. It was further set forth in the complaint that immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in January. 1914, Mrs. Mellen wrote Brown many letters couched in affectionate terms.

Mellen has just filed that he has come into possession of all or a part of the letters, which are the basis of his pert-It is set forth in Mr. Mellen's petition

"First-For five years or more be ginning about January 1, 1912, the re-spondent continually absented herself from your petitioner and his household without the petitioner's consent and sometimes without your petitioner's knowledge, for periods of from one week to four weeks, to the neglect of said household and of the children of

the petitioner and respondent.
"Second—On or about September 17,
1917, the respondent left your petitioner's household and while so absent learned that your petitioner had ac-quired possession of certain letters written by the respondent and has since remained away from the said household, from your petitioner and the petitioner's It is further respresented in Mr.

Mellon's petition that he desires to con-vey real estate in Stockbridge in the same manner and in effect as if he were

Walter C. Kellogs of the firm of Hawkins, Ryan & Kellogs Mrs. Mellen is represented by Warner & Barker of Pittsfield in the entry of an appearance

in the case.
The case will come before Judge Edward T. Slocum probably in September.

ENTERTAINS BRITISH MISSION.

POSTERS ARRANGED: F. M. PASSOW, OLD ASKS SEPARATION Prize Winners May Be Announced Next Week.

ship posters submitted for the \$1,000 competition of the National Ser-vice Section of the United States Ship-ping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation have been removed from their cases or wrappers in which they were re-ceived at THE SUN office and have been

COMPETITION WAXES FAST SUBMITS HER LETTERS at the "Ship Poster Gallery" to await the decision of the judges. This preprogress all the week, was completed yesterday under the supervision of Horace Brown, one of the judges, who admitted that although the task was a hard one he "enjoyed every minute Practically everything is now in ship

shape for the final chapter of this most successful contest—the conclusions of the judges and the award of twelve prizes in the four divisions for "best posters to speed up shipbuilding." It is expected that the announcement of the prize winners will be made some

KILLS ITS INVENTOR

and Artist.

Special Despatch to Tun Six BOSTON, Aug. 1 - Francis E. Stanley, inventor and perfector of the successful steam inotor car and resident of Newton, was killed yesterday afternoon when his car overturned on the Newburyport turnpike.

Mr. Stanley, who was treasurer and director of the Stanley Motor Company of Watertown, was born in Kingfield, Franklin county, Me. June 1, 1849. He was a son of Solomon and Apphis (French) Stanley. He was a twin prother of Fredan O. Stanley, who is president of the motor carriage company, who likewise is a resident of Newton.

Mr. Stanley was educated in the public schools of his native town, supplemented by two terms in the State Normal School at Farmington, Me. In early life he engaged in farming, carpettering and teaching, but a strong bent for mechanical pursuits dominated his career. Even as a boy he developed skill in inventing. He worked as a carriage maker, a portrait artist and photographer, and later engaged in the manufacture of dry photographic plates.

when they appeared and became the inventor of the first practical steam motor whicle to be constructed in this section of the country. With his twin brother and others he formed the corporation of which he become the treasurer and the working department of which he con-ducted. The factory in Watertown furalshes employment to several hundred operatives, .

Mr. Stanley and his brother always

from your petitioner and the petitioner's drove cars which embodied the lates children without fault on the part of the landswork of their plant, petitioner."

It is further represented in Mr. Stanley married Miss In 1870 Mr. Stanley married Miss Augusta May Wilker of New Portland. Me. He is survived by his wife, a sor Raymond Walker Stanley. and two daughters, Mrs. Edward M. Hallet and Mrs. Prescott Warren, both of Newton. He belonged to no religious or fraternal court Hunnewell Club and of organizations of acre connected with the automobile industry.

Women Volunteers Sought. The Mayor's Committee of Women on sweaters, many trench belimets and numberous mufflers were made for the numerous mufflers were made for the five children. A M until 6 P M with an hour for lumcheon. They like with only wise make their own beds, wash their only in the numerous mufflers were made for the five children. A M until 6 P M with an hour for lumcheon. They like made five indigen. Man hour for lumcheon. They like made for in the same man hour ferming to him November 15, 1895.

Senator Johnson said the letters were has

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

SEEKING ALIMON

Wilter Garden Girl Shows

Letter to Prove Youth

Treed Marriage.

Derothy Gates Herrman, a Winter

Garden show girl filed in the Supress

Westly Sample of the State of the Supress

Marriage of the State of the

SEA CAPTAIN, DIES

Had Commanded American and Inman Line Steamships for Forty Years.

Capt, Frederick M. Passow, who retired from sea service two years are when he gave up the command of the American ther St. Paul, died on Wednes day at the home of his son in Lennox-ville, Quebec. He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, hall been twenty-three years an American citizen, had crossed the Atlantic 800 times and was known to thousands of voyages from this port and Southampton or Liverpool.

Capt. Passow had been going to sea, first as a midshipman in the British navy, fifty years. He entered the serv-ice of the old Inman Line in 1873 as a Junior officer and swiftly won promotion and a master's certificate. He com-manded most of the ships of the inman fleet, and in 1885, when the inman Line was absorbed by the American Line, he became the skipper of the City of Pavis, now the Philadelphia. He commanded her in 1899 when she was disabled off the Irish coast, and made chore, 200 the Irish coast, and made shore, 200 miles away, in a lifeboat to summon help that is now called by wireless,

In the Spanish war Capt. Passow com Motor Car Manufacturer Had

Been Educator, Carpenter

Motor Car Manufacturer Had

Been Educator, Carpenter of Santiago. On Sunday, May 9, two days after the tornedoeing of the Canarder Lusitania, Capt. Passow passed, while in charge of the St. Paul, the bodies of a woman and two children on a raft, vic-tims of German ruthlessness, and was much moved by the spectacle. A pas-senger asked him if he would have gone to the assistance of the Lusifania, and he answered with decision: "I would never pass up an S O S call. I would take a chance."

BRADISH JOHNSON.

Bradish Johnson, who held a prominent place in insurance and financial circles, died Wednesday in the Post Graduate Hospital. He was sixty seven the son of Bradish Johnson, a noted

Mr. Johnson belonged to the Union, Knickerbocker. Tuxedo Spottsmen's and Piping Rock clubs, the . Nicholas Society and the Sons of the Revolution. Mrs. Johnson, who was Miss Almed Gaillard, survives him, as do his daugh-ter, Mrs. William Hamilton Russell, and

sons, Bradish G. Johnson and Lieuten ant Aymar Johnson "SCANDALOUS" CHARGES CUT.

Bright Ordered to Change \$4,500.

000 Rockefeller Complaint. Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme 'ourt yesterday signed an order direct ing Charles Bright to strike out certain allegations contained in the complaint filed in his sult against John D. Rockefeller and others. Bright seeks to re-cover \$4,500,000 alleged damages in con-nection with South American railway etion with South American railway deals: The order vesterday was the result of motion filed by attorneys for the dea motion filed by attorners for the de-fence asking that the allegations be

naily had in the South American enter-prises and to injure his reputation and standing in the community.

MANCHESTER, W. Aug. I Arriva.

by automobile at the Equinox House include Mrs. W. A. Belcher, Miss Milited K.
Belcher, Bracking (Haise), Prince Edmonds Response, Rome, Irain, Jonathan Golfrey, Bridgeport (Packard) Mrs.
Charles F. Lancaster, Mas Cristin, Hoston of adding), Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ward, Litica (Huick), Mr. and Nrs. W. W. Lister, South Norwala (Adding), Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Warnington, Aug. 1.—A bill amount of the Amery, Sloston (Packard), Mrs. Charles of the Warnington, Aug. 1.—A bill amount of the Mrs. Charles of the Warnington, Aug. 1.—A bill amount of the Warnington, Aug. 1.—A bill amount of the Warnington, Aug. 1.—A bill amount of the Warnington of the Mrs. Charles of the Amery of the Mrs. Charles of the Amery of the Mrs. Charles o



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Special Desputch to Tan Sex NEWPORT, R. 1. Aug. 1 .- The secon

ander D. B. Pratt.

McADOOS RETURN NEXT WEEK. Wilson at White House. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Seminary in Richmond, from which ution Mr. McEiroy was graduated

RED CROSS WORK AT LENOX.

JOHNSON - Firedish, on July 21, 1918, at the Post-Graduate Hospital, son of the

Mrs. Alexander W. Biddle of Phila-delphia left the Ritz-Carlton last night for Dark Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Richard Nott Dyer has closed her house in Crappe and con-

tral Park Mall.

al Saturday, August I, from his Gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ryan residence, 162 Baltic street, Brook. Accepted at Reception.

DINNER FOR RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, who are now in Milwaukee, will return to Washington next week for the wedding of Mrs. McAdoo's coustn. Mi**

ANY -suddenly, on Tuesday, July 39, homas Devany, brother of Owen, somes and Maria Maguire, and native " the parish of Killoe, County Long

asked to speak.

Miss M. C. Bridgman has returned